

Home and Abroad

LATEST TIDINGS FROM SPORTLAND

Edited by Wagner

CAMP SOON TO RETIRE AS RULE MAKER

New Haven, Dec. 6.—Within a short time Walter Camp of Yale will submit an All-American football eleven. The eleven will be the eleven as Walter's selection has long been regarded as final. For a long time he has been prominently identified in the gridiron sport and has been an authority of the highest rank. However, this will be his last official act as the editor of the International football rules committee last January, he announced that he would retire from membership upon the committee. The passing of Mr. Camp from this committee marks such an epoch in intercollegiate football that it invites special comment.

The first game of football under the intercollegiate code was played at New Haven in 1875, between Harvard and Yale, and the second game was played in the same city two weeks later between Princeton and Yale. Both of these games Yale won. Upon that original champion "fifteen" Walter Camp played a halfback.

Two years later he appeared as Yale's delegate in the intercollegiate convention, a body which corresponded to the present rules committee. Mr. Camp, at the time was Yale's captain. From that day to this, a period of 37 years, Walter Camp has participated in every season of the rules-making body.

Mr. Camp's leadership in the revision of 1896 is still vividly recalled. Harvard and Pennsylvania at that time had highly developed the momentum mass play, Yale and Princeton opposed this style of attack. The controversy became so fierce that the rules committee broke in two, and the next year the country had two sets of rules. In 1897, however, a union was effected, but Mr. Camp had won, for the momentum mass plays were not retained.

COLUMBIA WON'T PLAY WEST POINT OR BROWN IN 1916

New York, Dec. 6.—Just what games Columbia's football schedule will comprise next fall is known only to the university committee on athletics, and for the time being the members won't tell, although unofficial statements negated the proposals that Columbia would clash next fall with either West Point or Brown or both.

It is understood that the committee is placing great reliance on the opinion of Nelson Metzger, head coach of the eleven, and it seems to be a foregone conclusion that he will not let the schedule will be of his choosing. Metzger realizes better than any one else on campus the value of the material that he will have to work with next fall, and he is having a light schedule for another season or two.

Joe Brown, center on this year's team, it has been pointed out, never had a football in his hands until September 23, while Miller, the star quarterback, was a mere tyro when he first donned mole-skins on the heights. This is the situation right through the squad.

BLUE RIBBONS TO TACKLE STAMFORD BUNCH TOMORROW

The Blue Ribbons will attempt to redeem themselves tomorrow night when they tackle the fast Stamford basketball five of the Inter-State league at Colonial hall. Special attention will be paid to Smith and Dreyfus of the victors. These two players are regarded as the most dangerous in the game today and are likely to shoot goals at any minute. Leonard will have the task of guarding Smith and hopes to "hold" the Stamford Giant in check. Norman, the Sheephead star, whose foul shooting beat the Ribbons last Tuesday, is also a member of the Stamford team. Walter Swenson, who was unable to be present last week, will be back in the local ranks and will try to keep Norman out of mischief.

The Stamforders are regarded as about the strongest team in the Inter-State league and the Ribbons will have to show improved form to beat them. The preliminary game will have the Olivets and All-Stars as principals. The main game starts at 8:30. The lineup:

Stamford. Blue Ribbons. Norman . . . R. F. . . . Clinton Barry . . . L. F. . . . Beckman Smith . . . C. . . . Leonard Hogan . . . R. . . . Roach Dreyfus . . . L. G. . . . Swenson

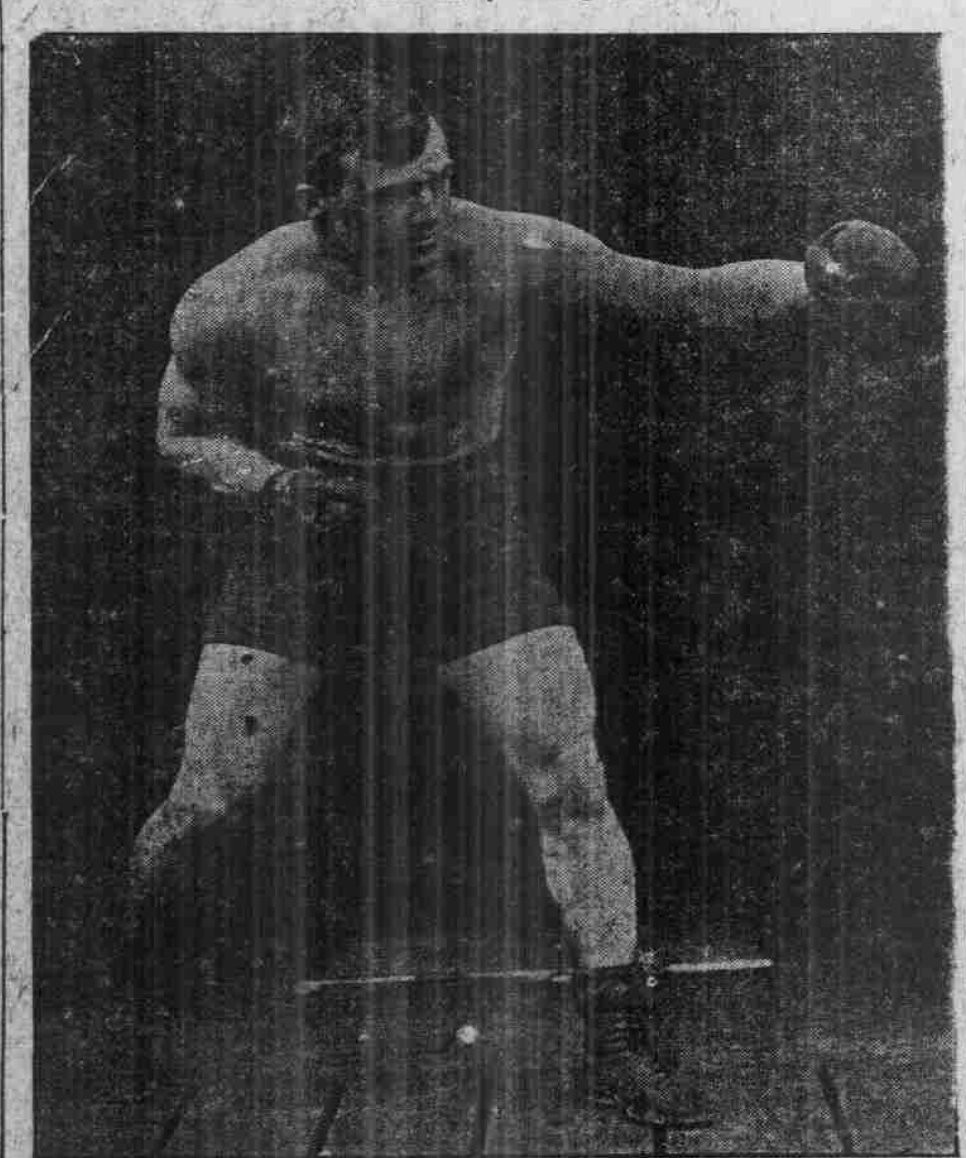
East and West School Boy Teams Break Even

Three intercollegiate scholastic football games were played Saturday on the face of returns, East and West secured an even break. On results, there was nothing to choose; on total scores the lads from the other side of the Atlantic may claim a slight superiority.

At Washington Park in Brooklyn, Hamilton Institute beat the highly rated East Aurora High school 13 to 12. At Beverly, Mass., the Beverly High school was vanquished by the De Paul Academy, of Chicago, by 30 to 7, and at Detroit the eleven of the Detroit Central and Everett, Mass., high schools played a scoreless tie.

HARRY PIERCE ARRIVES HERE TO PREPARE FOR BIG FIGHT

Harry Pierce, who will meet Gilbert Gallant in a 15-round bout at the Embleman A. C. boxing show here December 12, arrived here yesterday to look around for a training camp. He may locate in Stratford or at the Acorn A. C. The Brooklyn slugger says he won't need much work to prepare him for the battle. Gallant is a hard hitter, though, and may slip one over on Pierce at any time.



GILBERT GALLANT OF BOSTON.

YALE BOYS HEAR HARRY LEGORE TO BE REINSTATED

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 6.—Prof. R. N. Corwin, chairman of the Yale athletic committee, issued a statement last night on the results reached by the joint eligibility committee from Yale, Harvard and Princeton, which concluded its session at the Yale club in New York Saturday night. Several new possibilities in regard to the future control of athletics at the three universities are indicated in the statement.

After reciting the fact that a provisional set of rules was adopted, which will be submitted to the board of control in athletics at the three institutions, Prof. Corwin says that the committee will take several weeks before the athletic associations at Yale, Harvard and Princeton can pass upon the rules and that some slight changes in them may be necessary before final adoption. That the joint rules committee may hold annual meetings in the future and become a big factor in the control of athletics in the three institutions is indicated in the following extract from Prof. Corwin's statement:

"It is to be hoped that provision will be made for carrying out the announced intention of the representative athletic associations to hold a similar meeting each year."

With regard to the possible reinstatement of Harry Legore, Spencer Pampelly, William Easton, Robert Kistner and Arthur Milburn, Prof. Corwin indicated that one ruling will be adopted covering the case. According to the general impression on the Yale campus, prospects for the reinstatement of the men are bright.

BRIDGEPORT CITY IN VICTORY OVER RANGERS

At Aron park yesterday the Bridgeport City soccer team defeated the Bridgeport Rangers by 3 to 1. The Rangers played the first ten minutes with only nine men on the field. The stars for the City team were Austin and Fildes. At the end of the first half the City boys were ahead by 2 to 0 but the Rangers scored one in the second half. The lineup:

CITY.	RANGERS.
Callis	Goal.
Todd	Right Back.
Drinkwater	Left.
Kelly	Right Halfback.
Throp	Center.
Bols	Left.
Walte	Outside R. Forward.
Satterwaite	Inside R. Forward.
Austin	Center.
Fildes	Inside L. Forward.
Griffin	Outside L. Forward.

Referee, J. Booth, Bridgeport. Linesmen, A. C. Hogg and H. Robinson. Goals—Austin, Fildes, Griffin, Mayne. Time—Two halves of 45 minutes.

XMAS ROPING AND WREATHS OF LAUREL

JOHN RECK & SON

The ten round bout between Young McAlliffe of this city and Kid Ghetto of New York is also causing the fans to chatter. McAlliffe is already going through training stunts as he realizes Ghetto is a tough bird. Ghetto is working out in New York.

The biggest crowd that ever saw a football game here was at Newfield park yesterday. There were so many spectators that they overflowed the playing field and the contest had to be stopped in the beginning of the fourth period. At that time neither the Remington-Arms nor the Washington Glee of New Haven had scored. So the state football title still hangs in the balance.

The crowd was so large that it simply swamped everything. In the first half the police were able to keep the rooters back but during the intermission the fans swarmed on the gridiron and when hostilities started again it was impossible to clear the entire playing surface. Then, to further complicate matters the Glee, near the end of the third period, were sent back almost to their goal line by a penalty. The people rushed up from the other end to see the excitement and after that the size of the playing field gradually decreased. When the Arms started toward their opponents' goal line in the last period the Glee had encircled the players and as it seemed useless to make further efforts to put the people back, the pastime was declared over for the day.

As for the game itself little can be said in its favor. Most of the time it was dull. Both teams were strong on defense so most of the playing consisted of line smashes which rarely yielded either side more than a few yards. The Glee were easily the strongest team the Arms met this year. They were well drilled in every department.

The Arms had more of a punch. They gained more ground and were able to batter down the line but the Glee had enough reserve power to prevent the locals from marching along for a touchdown. There was more kicking than is usually seen in a professional game because each side found gains difficult and resorted to the air route to keep out of danger.

Open play was seldom seen. The Glee tried several forward passes, one of which was caught by Johnny Nae just before the first half ended. It was lucky for the Arms that time was up for the ball was then deep in their territory. The Arms tried only for two passes without a bit of success.

On the whole the ball was handled very cleanly. The Arms made only one fumble but that was costly as they lost the leather when they were approaching the Glee's stronghold. The Glee didn't make a fumble that could be observed.

From the start neither team had much advantage. The Arms kicked off and after trying three downs without making much progress, the Glee hit the line for two first downs until they were set back for a 15 yard penalty. After that it was a battle of the linemen with neither team able to open up much territory.

The best chance the Arms had to score was in the third period. An Arms player seized a kick on the Glee's 10 yard line and as a penalty was imposed upon the visitors they had to kick from behind their own line. The ball sailed only about 25 yards but the locals were not equal to the task of advancing the oval and were themselves forced to punt. Shortly after that the crowd put an end to the sport.

Moshier did not get a chance to shine and in fact was generally spilled for a loss on his end runs. O'Reilly and Eddie Kelly broke through the line for good gains and so did Link Seeley. On defense Flanagan and McCormack were powerful. Rosenpenny was strong at guard while Drowne was an active center. Howie Baker did well at end.

For the Glee, Moose Miller, Clyde Waters, Johnny Nagle and Cahill starred. F. Stuhlmann also distinguished himself. The lineup:

Rem-Arms.	Washington Glee.
Nagle	Malone
Malone	Richardson
McCormack	McCormack
Drowne	Drowne
Flanagan	Flanagan
Rosenpenny	Rosenpenny
McCarthy	McCarthy
Reilly	Reilly
Seelye	Seelye
Baker	Baker
Casey	Casey
O'Reilly	O'Reilly

Officials: Referee, Laylor. Field Judge, Rontree. Umpire, Hull.

Harvard Has Several Backfield Stars For Next Football Season

Grantland Rice in the New York Tribune doesn't offer much hope for Yale. He says:

"Harvard lost her football team," says an exchange, "when the Crimson lost Mahan." Which is a tip that neither Yale nor Princeton should be foolish enough to follow. Harvard returns most of her line. And for her backfield to support those who leave Harvard has Casey, a back star from Exeter, Flower, reported to be even better than Casey; Enwright, who has learned a few things and who will be valuable as Mahan. In place of losing, Harvard has better backfield material for 1916 than she had this last year, even with Mahan out of harness.

The \$200,000 fund sought to bring the Republican and Democratic national conventions to Chicago, has been raised.

LYFORD BROTHERS BUY East Side and West End UNION LABEL PANTS

ARMS EVEN AND GLEES IN DRAWN BATTLE

(By WAGNER.)

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GENE MCCANN TALKS ABOUT BASEBALL IN THIS SECTION

Over 7,500 Paid Admissions at Big Football Game Here. Other Sport Comment.

(By Wagner.)

Gene McCann, the former Bridgeport manager who has been visiting in this city recently, lays the outlook for baseball in this section next season is very uncertain. "It will require a lot of work to get the Eastern association started again and the time is short," he declared. "After January 1 the fans begin to talk about the big leagues going south and before you know it the season is upon you." McCann says he is not sure whether a combination will be formed with Eastern and New England league cities. "The New England seems to be down and out," he said, "and it might be possible to arrange a good eight club circuit by taking some of the Massachusetts sides. This will rest with the owners of the Bridgeport, New London and Pittsfield franchises, though. As for myself I don't know where I'll be next season. My contract with New London has expired and I can't say whether I'll return there or not."

There were 7,500 paid admissions at Newfield park to see the football game yesterday. About 500 got in by jumping the fence. Of the crowd the Glee got 40 per cent, and the Arms 60 per cent. The crowd was entertained by numerous fights. The players mixed it up frequently and spectators also swamped haymakers at intervals. Right after the game some of the players staged another impromptu battle. The fans cried for revenge when a special cop swung a nightcap on a rooter's scalp and caused the claret to flow freely.

It is a strange freak of human nature that people will pay money to see a football game and will then crowd upon the field so the game has to be stopped, thereby depriving them of their money's worth.

POWERS WILL TAKE NEWARK FED FRANCHISE

New York, Dec. 6.—It was reported in baseball circles yesterday that arrangements were now under way whereby the franchise of the Newark Federal League Club would be transferred from Harry Sinclair to Pat Powers and a syndicate of Newark business men.

Powers is already a part owner of the Newark Club and the buying out of the Sinclair interests is taken to be a part of the plan whereby the Western oil man is to assume the ownership of the New York Federal League Club. In dispatches from Chicago Sinclair said that he was the backer of the club on Manhattan Island, but the Federal League, through James A. Gilmore, says that it is not ready to announce the ownership, but that at the present time Sinclair is not the owner.

About a month ago Gilmore said that he would not approve of one man owning two clubs, and the postponement of the announcement of the backer of the New York Federal is by many considered to be due to the fact that as yet Sinclair has not disposed of his Newark franchise.

Sinclair is now in Chicago, and does not return to this city until tomorrow. Pat Powers could not be reached last night, so that there might be a controversy over the ownership of the New York Club is held to be a happy solution of the difficulty.

KID WILLIAMS TO DEFEND TITLE IN BOUT WITH BURNS

New Orleans, La., Dec. 6.—Tonight the Trans Athletic club arranged in this city, Kid Williams, champion of the bantams, will defend his title in a 20-round contest for the first time since he acquired it by knocking out Johnny Corbin in Los Angeles, June 9, 1914. His contender will be Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, N. J., generally admitted to be the strongest opponent that could be found in the country for the Baltimore lad.

For nearly three weeks the little fellows have been aiming here and both expressed complete satisfaction with the results of their preparatory work. Both were within the required weight, 118 pounds single.

Williams has consistently been held the favorite in the betting, and odds yesterday were 6 to 5 that he would retain his championship. However, Burns has a heavy following here and there appeared to be no lack of Burns money.

B. H. S. BOYS LOSE BUT GIRLS' FIVE WIN

The B. H. S. basketball team lost to the Rogers at Colonial hall Saturday afternoon by 22 to 30. At the end of the second period the score was 29 to 23 so it was agreed to play five minutes overtime and the Rogers shot two from the foul line. Bump scored for B. H. S. and Thompson for the Rogers.

The B. H. S. girls won from the Long Hill five by 13 to 7. It was a spirited game. The first half ended 4 to 4 but the local girls went ahead in the second period.

Fires destroyed the Howland House at Chester, N. H., at a loss of \$1,000. Twelve guests narrowly escaped death in the flames.

RIDERS BEGIN ON LONG SIX DAY JOURNEY

New York, Dec. 6.—A big and extremely orderly crowd saw 17 teams of the best bicycle riders in the world start on their long journey this morning in the annual six-day race at Madison Square Garden.

In an effort to bring the event back to what it was planned to be—a clean public—the management last night engaged 40 private detectives to keep out and eject not only the notorious gunmen, but all rough looking and intoxicated persons as well.

A few minutes after 11 o'clock the men were selected to start for their teams in the race.

They were Fred Hill of the American-Australian team, Reggie McNamara of the Swiss-French team, Percy Lawrence of the Inter-State team, Worthington Mitten of the Danish-Iowa team, Noman Anderson of the Irish-Danish team, Gus Wohlrab of the Metropolitan team, Bobby Walther of the Vets team, Charles Piercy of the Australian team, Peter Quibb of the Boston-Australian team, Eddie Madden of the Newark team, Vincenzo Madonna of the Swiss-Italian team, Joe Fogler of the Brooklyn-Long Island team, Rudolph Ruddle of the California team, Alfred Halstead of the California team and Victor Linart of the French team.

Half an hour before starting time the riders began to appear on the track for limbering exercises. Victor Linart of Belgium and his partner, Georges Sorel of France, were the first to appear. They received applause, as did Percy Lawrence, who was the next man to come on the track. Then the others followed, and every one of them had many admirers.

At midnight the riders were called off the track and given final instructions, emphasis being laid on the necessity of clean pick-ups. F. Kelsoy, the referee, impressed on each that "bad picks" and foul riding would not be tolerated, and that severe penalties would be meted out to any one who violated the rules.

A few minutes later Sheriff-elect Alfred Smith fired the gun that started the riders on their long trip. After one round of the track the 17 men began to tear along at a pace that promised new records.

ROBERT LORRAINE

Captain Robert Lorraine, of the British Royal Flying Corps, who was recently decorated for bravery; has had a distinguished career as an actor, on both the English and American stage. Since the outbreak of the war the eminent Theatrical has been a military aviator. He received the Military Cross for his victory over a German Albatross biplane, which he attacked. The attack was made at a height of 9,000 feet, and, although the German pilot attempted to escape, Capt. Lorraine finally forced him to descend to earth. The French officer observed and the British aviator captured the machine and made it have indulged in a fierce combat immediately upon reaching terra firma, each blaming the other for their capture. Lorraine has had previous military experience, first he went to South Africa as a volunteer in the Boer war and saw much active service. His father, Henry Lorraine, was a famous tragedian, and Lorraine was educated for the stage, making his debut in "The provinces" in 1889. It was nearly twenty years ago that he made his London debut as Tony in "The Prisoner of Zenda" at the St. James Theatre. He afterward played important engagements at the Drury Lane and other London theatres. In 1901 he was honorably discharged from the military service in South Africa, and since that time he has been playing in "To Have and to Hold" at the Knickerbocker Theatre in New York. In 1903 he again came to New York and played with Grace George in "Pretty Peggy." He spent several years on this side of the Atlantic and gained a large following. He played in "Man and Superman" for two seasons in America, with great success.

TAFI SPEAKS HERE.

Charles Tafi, son of former President Tafi, William F. Cammell and John Tafi, all of Yale University, spoke at the Y. M. C. A. a meeting of the Right Living Club, conducted by Physical Director John D. Brock, was held after the regular afternoon session.

AMEND COLLEGE RULES TO PREVENT FURTHER SCANDAL

New York, Dec. 6.—Announcement was made Saturday night, following the second day's session of representatives at Yale, Harvard and Princeton, in the Yale club, that a complete understanding had been reached in regard to a new set of rules covering athletics at these three universities, and those present declined to give an intimation of what new rules were agreed upon until after they shall have been submitted to the athletic association of each of the three colleges and accepted or rejected.

It was stated, however, that the old eligibility rules had been amended and new rules formulated in a manner that will prevent such a mix-up as that which barred Le Gore and four others from sports at Yale this fall.

MAY HOLD WHITE AND WELSH BOUT IN MEXICAN TOWN

New York, Dec. 6.—Jimmy Coffroth, the Los Angeles boxing promoter, is hotter than ever on the trail of the Welsh-White fight. Jim wants the bout to open his new club and race-track in Tia Juana, just across the American border from San Diego, Cal. Coffroth has mapped out the following program for the opening on New Year's Day: 11 a. m., aeroplane flight by Art Smith, the loop-the-loop expert; 2 p. m., the horse races; 9 p. m., Welsh vs. White.

If the match takes in Tia Juana, and Welsh is in terpsichorean form, he ought to make Smith's aerial maneuvers look like a small doing the maxixe.

Snow fell in many places in northern New York State, reaching a depth of two inches in some places.

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